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The BG News May 28, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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good
morning

Friday

The BG News

Bowling Green State University

weather

Cloudy. High near 75,
low near 55. 30 percent
chance of rain.

May 28, 1982



"Until the right people start going hungry, no one is going to care," Paul Krukmyer, Pemberville, said of the economic problems facing farmers.

BG News photo: Tim Appel

Recession

Area farmers cope

by Al Szabo

Many big industries across the country have been hurt by high interest rates and poor economic conditions. The farm industry in Northwest Ohio is no exception.

The Ohio farm industry is suffering from low prices, below-normal yields and high interest rates, Curt Dunham, manager of membership services for Landmark, a farmer-owned cooperative, said.

The Wood County area, one of the most productive agricultural economies in the state, has suffered because of these problems, Dunham said.

Wood County farmers have been short on income because of bad crop yields last year, Bob Rahrig, general manager of Mid-Wood, Inc., a Wood County farmers cooperative, said.

There was a 25 percent reduction in corn production with half the normal bean crop produced in the 1981 growing season, Rahrig said. Bad weather was responsible for the poor yields, he said.

Poor harvests, coupled with low farm prices, have made incomes barely adequate for farmers with good production, Rahrig said.

THIS HAS CAUSED some farmers to borrow more money at high interest rates.

On the average, farmers pay about 30 percent more money to interest payments than two or three years ago, Rahrig said. Farmers cannot afford 15-20 percent interest rates, he said.

"Interest rates are killing farmers," Rahrig said. Interest rates rose in the last two years and have stayed there, he added.

Interest rates were quoted between 13 and 16 percent from various farmers and sources such as the Production Credit Association of Northern Ohio.

The PCA is a non-profit cooperative owned by the members it serves and is an arm of the Farm Credit System, Wayne Irwin, Bowling Green PCA office manager, said. The system, created during the Depres-

see FARMERS page 5

Pope visits Britain amid dispute

LONDON (AP) - Pope John Paul II arrives today on the first papal visit to Britain with a dual plea for peace - on battlefields in the Falklands and in the hearts of Catholics and Anglicans who have been feuding for almost 450 years.

Britain is mounting the biggest security operation in its history to protect the Roman Catholic pontiff, the target of two assassins in the past year.

The visit has been denounced by Protestant extremists who fear the pope is coming to try to convert overwhelmingly Protestant Britain to Catholicism. The Rev. Ian Paisley, firebrand Northern Irish Protestant leader, and his anti-Catholic supporters have promised demonstrations at almost every stop on the pope's six-day trip.

The trip also has been criticized by Argentina, which invaded the British colony of the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic April 2 and now is fighting an undeclared war there against Britain.

THE ARGENTINES claimed the pope would be taking sides if he went to Britain. John Paul almost canceled the visit, which has been two years in the planning, but he finally decided to go ahead with it and to add a trip to Argentina June 11-12.

Stressing the theme of his visit, the pope told his open-air general audience in St. Peter's Square Wednesday: "my days in Britain will be a continual prayer for peace."

Queen Elizabeth II, temporal head of the Church of England, will receive

John Paul at Buckingham Palace today. About half of Britain's 56 million people belong to the Church of England, and 5.3 million Britons are Roman Catholic.

England broke with the Catholic Church in 1534 after Pope Clement VII refused to grant King Henry VIII an annulment of his marriage to the first of six wives. Diplomatic relations between Britain and the Vatican were restored just two months ago.

THE MOST REV. Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury and spiritual head of the Anglican church, says it is time to forget "antique feuds." Protestant extremists branded Runcie a "Judas" and howled him down at a service March 11 in Liverpool, one of the stops on the pope's trip.

Court denies X-rays as evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawyers for John Hinckley Jr. were denied the use yesterday of brain X-rays they hoped would be evidence to support his insanity defense for attempting to assassinate President Ronald Reagan.

Hinckley, whose X-rays show some enlargement of the folds of the brain, listened calmly while four experts discussed the technique known as CAT scans and their ability to help in diagnosis of schizophrenia.

Hinckley, who had refused to attend court Wednesday, told the judge yesterday he "had a problem listening to testimony yesterday" but he now realizes he cannot come and go from the courtroom anytime he wants.

After hearing three psychiatrists and a radiologist, Parker said, "Running consistently and generally

through the testimony was the lack of general acceptance of the CAT scan as a diagnostic instrument in connection with the disorder of schizophrenia."

PARKER SAID he would decide overnight whether to allow the jury to see "Taxi Driver," the movie starring Hinckley's idol, Jodie Foster. Hinckley's lawyers want the jury to see it to back their contention Hinckley was acting the part of the taxi driver who sought to assassinate a presidential candidate.

The defense, after being denied use of the CAT scan testimony, has no more witnesses to present. The prosecution will call three psychiatrists in rebuttal. Among the witnesses called by the defense during its 14-day presentation: Hinckley's parents, brother and sister, three psychiatrists

and a psychologist.

The jury was not in the courtroom for any testimony yesterday.

When court opened in the morning, Hinckley was summoned to the bench. Head down and hands clasped in front of him, he told the judge, "I just had a problem listening to testimony yesterday. I feel today I can sit through the remainder of testimony."

THE WORDS were the first the defendant has spoken publicly since his trial began exactly one month earlier.

He had boycotted his trial Wednesday, watching the proceedings on closed circuit television in a cell behind the courtroom.

"You don't have the right just to stand up and walk out of the court," Parker told Hinckley.

INSIDE

Going greek

As president of the Intrafraternity Council, Brett Alken is aiming to push that organization, and the Greek system, to new heights. Details, page 4

Plumbing mayor

Bowling Green mayor Alvin Perkins is a plumber by trade and a blue collar man at heart. Details, page 5.

Tennis' tops

Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe and seven more of the world's top 20 tennis players have committed to play in Cincinnati's ATP Championships as that tournament expands. Details, page 6.

Political 'pixie'

NEW YORK (AP) - Actress Mary Martin thinks New York Mayor Edward Koch is "a pixie" like Peter Pan and says she'd even enjoy teaching him how to crow like the boy who refused to grow up.

"I think of Mayor Koch in flight," the 67-year-old star said Sunday on NBC-TV's News Forum. Miss Martin, who has played Peter Pan on Broadway and television, praised the mayor's theatrical talent, saying he has "magic" and "rapport with people."

After demonstrating the crow she made famous as Pan, she mused, "I wonder if I could ever have the time to teach him (Koch) and (if) he'd have the time to learn."

Staying calm key to surviving rape

by Vicki Reinhart
staff reporter

If a woman is walking outside alone at night and suspects a man is following her, she should not panic. Rapists look for women who will be intimidated easily, according to Cindy Goforth, a Campus Safety and Security officer who has handled several rape cases.

Women should try not to act overly scared even if they are frightened, she said.

"Try not to panic. Women must be assertive," Goforth said.

She related a story comedian Carol Burnett told an audience. A man was following Burnett down the street and as he got closer, she began to become afraid. However, she kept her wits about her and turned around to make a face and yell at him. The man was so shocked he just stood there while she ran, Goforth said.

Women should try to walk with a friend or a group whenever possible, but if there are no other persons around, she should walk in lighted areas. Rapists also look for secluded places.

"THE CEMETERY is the perfect example," she said. An attacker sometimes finds a woman walking alone and takes her to an area where he is sure he won't be interrupted.

Goforth specifically cited the ski hill on the golf course as an unsafe area for men or women to go at night. She said she often sees people walking and jogging in that area after dark.

Another common place women are attacked is in elevators. If a man enters the elevator while you are there and you instinctively don't trust him, get out of the elevator on that

same floor or the next, Goforth said.

Stairwells also may be unsafe, Goforth said. She gave an example of two years ago when a woman was walking down the stairs in her dorm. She had a dress on and was going out somewhere, she said. A man attacked her on the way down, but she kicked him with her spike heels and got away.

According to Goforth, a woman's best weapons are the brain, the mouth, the hands and the feet. She must think clearly, and first try to talk the attacker out of committing the crime. Tell him anything to make him stop and think, Goforth said.

"TELL HIM you're pregnant or you just got out of a mental hospital," she said.

If it is obvious that the man is violent or has a gun, a woman shouldn't fight, she said. If she does decide to fight, she must be prepared to hurt and disfigure him.

If possible, a woman should carry her keys in an easily accessible area. They can be used to jab an attacker. Goforth said a woman should aim for the eyes of the man and try to poke them out with the keys.

Mace is effective only if a woman can get it into the attacker's face, she said. If the wind is blowing toward the woman, mace will be carried back to her, making her helpless, Goforth said.

If the man is close, a woman can "cuddle up" to him and pretend she likes it, Goforth said. She can tell him she wants to go somewhere else, then run when he lets go of her.

AT A CLOSE distance, a woman also can fight.

see DEFENSE page 4



Reverend James Bacik

BG News photo: Dean Koepfler

Rev. Bacik relocates to Toledo area

by Marilyn Rosinski
staff reporter

The Rev. James Bacik is being transferred from St. Thomas More University Parish. He will be going to the University of Toledo's campus parish, Corpus Christi.

But part of him always will remain here because of the work he has done, the knowledge he has imparted in the classes he taught, and the lives he has touched through the counseling he has done.

Since coming to the parish as associate pastor in 1970, Bacik's ministry has expanded. Initially he served through celebration of the Eucharist and other priestly duties. His diverse educational background includes time as an instructor at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary and this interest in education naturally led to his teaching University courses.

Each course he has taught while here includes new material. That's what keeps you alive, he said.

He writes a column for several different publications. At the suggestion of some of his students he began a weekly radio broadcast on WLQR that speaks to spiritual issues.

BACIK RECEIVED his doctorate in theology from Oxford University, England, in 1978. His book following this work focused on the theological work of Jesuit Father Karl Rahner of Germany.

As the other areas of his ministry expanded, Bacik also increased his amount of counseling because his reputation as a perceptive person spread by word of mouth.

Yet he has been challenged in his

see BACIK page 5

The BG News OPINION

Vol. 62 May 28, 1982 No. 117

Falkland's fever causing blindness

As the battle for the Falkland Islands rages, much of the world's attention has been focused on the South Atlantic. And that suits some countries just fine.

Take, for instance, the Soviet Union. With the front pages screaming "Falklands," the Soviets have been able to avoid further scrutiny over the unsuccessful attempt to lift martial law in Poland. And let's not forget Afghanistan, as the oppression continues in the Soviets' "Vietnam."

Also overshadowed by the Falklands crisis has been Iran's apparent victory over Iraq in their 20-month-old conflict. An Iranian victory could lead to the toppling of Iraqi President Hussein, and there is no guarantee that Ayatollah Khomeini would not continue his religious war beyond just the ousting of Iraqi troops - which could threaten U.S. oil supplies.

On the other side of the Middle East, Israel has taken the opportunity to begin its long-expected invasion into Lebanon. Never one to pass up a good opportunity, Menachem Begin has used the Falklands crisis to kill numerous birds with one stone.

By committing an act of war, he has: a) Gained more support from the Knesset after narrowly surviving a no-confidence vote; b) Taken attention away from his forceful removal of settlers from the Sinai in compliance with the Camp David accords; and, c) Relieved his urges for dealing out further punishment to the PLO and any innocent person who happens to be standing within 200 yards of anyone suspected of being a PLO member.

Last, but certainly not least, we have the deteriorating conditions in El Salvador and the surrounding countries. The civil war did not end with the elections, and it now seems to be spilling over into Guatemala.

And all this has been virtually ignored by most people in light of the "War for the Sheep."

The Eighties was to be the decade in which the world found peace and prosperity. Now it seems we have to find a scorecard in order to keep up with the many wars going on in the world.

Burn the house to rid the rats

Defenders of the bomb now call its opponents "hysterical." Merely to measure the destructive power of nuclear weapons is called a form of emotional excess. The calm people are those who do not ask what possible use such destructive instruments can have.

FOCUS by Garry Wills

Luckily, The New York Times has printed excerpts from a speech that lets us know who the real hysterics are. In a Chicago speech, William Buckley said:

"The special challenge of the time is the sophisticated proposition that although some things may be worth dying for, it cannot be worth dying for nothing, which is what would be left over in the event of a nuclear exchange . . . We dredge up from the

macro-horror to which we are so constantly being exposed, the one relevant datum, namely that if the Soviet Union opted for massive nuclear war, our option must be to return that hell in kind. In this option we would need to choose for so simple a reason as that we would not then have died for nothing, because it is better than nothing to rid the world of such monsters as would unleash such a war."

Translated out of Buckleyese, that means killing communists is so noble and important that killing everybody else is a sufficient price to pay for that privilege. It is all right to rid the world of all its people in order to rid it of "monsters" - rather like burning the house down to rid it of rats.

It is important to Mr. Buckley's cause to dehumanize the foe. Three times in the brief extract of his speech he refers to the Russians as "monsters." One such passage recommends "the willingness to say,

acquiescently, that yes, rather a nuclear exchange than the sale of our souls to the Faustian monsters who sit unsmiling behind their hydrogen missiles, seeking to mastermind the greatest act of human choreography in the history of the world."

Translated, again, that means: The communists are unhuman, and to fight them we must dehumanize ourselves. If the monsters attack us, we must incinerate all Soviet citizens - all of whom are monsters, though they had no part in the decision to attack us.

The hysteric sees the enemy everywhere, about to take our souls, to mastermind history, to choreograph us and make us its slaves. The old McCarthyite vision of the enemy is revived. If we do not incinerate the monsters, we are turning over our children to their seductive choreography. There is no way we can save them from a force stronger than our own convictions are. Unless we kill

our children, their minds will be tainted by communism, their souls taken over by the "Faustian" force.

Like many religious people, Mr. Buckley actually worships his own devils, too fascinated by him to trust in the powers of good. His own claim is that the apocalypse he imagines is a religious one - God's defenders blowing up God's world in God's name. But, actually, Buckley's monsters win. They call the tune. They set the pattern of acts we merely imitate. We slavishly complete the destruction the monsters initiated, and only because they initiated it.

This is the real loss of soul, to become as bad as your enemy. That is not triumph, but surrender. This kind of anti-communism has always been communism itself "writ backward." With, always, that fatal extra touch of hysteria.

Garry Wills is a professor of history at Northwestern University.

Setting them up just to knock them down

Russia plays with US help

Believe it or not the Russians like to play dominoes, they like to knock countries down one after another. The "domino theory" which states that if one vulnerable nation were to come under Communist domination, the

FOCUS by Steven Arnold

neighboring nations would naturally follow, as a row of dominoes set on end would topple if the first one were knocked down. Take for example, Central America: the Communists have gained influence in Nicaragua and are presently trying to spread their ideology into such neighboring countries as El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras.

One must also remember a basic rule of dominoes in order to completely understand the "domino theory." In order for a country, like a domino, to be knocked down, it must first of all be set up. Unfortunately,

one could say that American Foreign Policy has been consistently guilty of setting up countries like dominoes to be knocked down by the Communists.

Tremendous income disparity seems to be a universal problem in those above mentioned Central American countries as well as in most other Third World countries. Those internal conflicts which do arise in those countries are usually centered around inequalities in income distribution. Most of the wealth in those countries is controlled by a very small percentage of the population. These privileged few insert dictators, military juntas or any other type of violent government into power in order to keep that wealth in their hands, and in their hands only.

The United States sets up the dominoes by supporting these totalitarian regimes with both economic and military aid. Eventually, the common people rise up and revolt against the income disparity and the oppressive regimes that support it. These regimes simply describe the revolts as

being "communist inspired" and describe themselves as "defenders of democracy" to receive almost unlimited aid from the United States. This aid is basically used to oppress the common people and keep the wealth in the hands of a few.

This is where we make our crucial error, by supporting the wrong side, we leave the common people no other choice but to turn to the Communists for aid in their struggle.

One must realize that the success of these "People's Revolutions" against oppression are inevitable, no amount of force or military aid can stop them. Attempting to crush these revolutions through force only prolongs the inevitable and increases the bloodshed. A "People's Revolution" will succeed regardless of who supports it or who opposes it. The United States, by supporting dictators, military juntas, etc., end up supporting totalitarianism and paving the way for Communism.

The United States can put a damper on the "domino theory" by simply

restricting its economic and military aid to those countries which are truly Democratic. In those cases where the regimes are clearly totalitarian (El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras), the United States should withhold all aid until those regimes either reform significantly or are replaced by a more democratic regime. One must understand that a "People's Revolution" can be the first step in the democratization of a country.

Some would argue that this selective aid is unwarranted intervention into the internal affairs of another country. This author would like to respond to that argument by adding that selective aid is no more unwarranted than blind aid is to oppressive regimes.

Remember, in order for the communists to play dominoes, the dominoes must first be set up. It is up to American Foreign Policy not to set up those dominoes.

Steven Arnold is a senior political science major from Sheffield Village.

LETTERS

Student legal service a growing necessity

It has become apparent from actions by the Bowling Green Police and local landlords that the students of Bowling Green are being taken advantage of. Police and landlords are taking advantage of student's ignorance of the law. Most students don't know their rights, and they are individually unable to spend the money to obtain legal advice, thus, leaving themselves helpless to be exploited by police and landlords.

Recently the police have been using questionable methods to break up parties, such as the use of physical violence to encourage people to leave, as well as gaining forceful entry to student's apartments without probable cause or search warrants. These public defenders know that if they use means which may be excessive they can get away with it since most students don't know their rights and don't have the resources to obtain legal help.

Even worse than the police are the local landlords. These people have been preying on students for years. Many local leases and landlord policies are so arbitrary it is questionable whether they would be enforceable in a court of law. But how many students have the money to find out? For every one student who takes a landlord to court there are probably at least twenty others who can't afford lawyers and end up being victims of a landlord's money and influence. Groups such as Student Consumer Union and TORCH try to help students with such problems, but they too are hampered by lack of legal counsel.

What is needed is a service on campus to provide legal advice to any and all students. With as little as two dollars a semester per student, it would be possible to hire up to two lawyers and finance a small staff of student assistants to provide free legal advice to anyone enrolled at Bowling Green State University. This two dollar fee would come as an increase in general fees. While nobody wants to pay more for college, it is necessary for students to ask themselves:

1) Would you be willing to pay \$2 a semester to invest in a program which could save every student many times that amount in legal fees?

2) Would you be willing to pay \$2 a semester for a service which would finally allow students to deal as equals rather than as uninformed victims in our legal system?

The idea for a legal service on campus is not a new one. It was discussed during the just completed USG elections and was most notably advocated by Everett Gallagher and Mark Dolan, USG president- and vice president-elect. But this is an issue which needs to be more than just the dreams of a few concerned people. It needs the support of the student body if it is to become a reality.

A legal service such as the one proposed has the potential to:

1) pay for itself many times over in money saved on the cost of consulting an attorney;

2) save students money by stopping the payment of unnecessary fines and tickets given out by the police;

3) stop landlords from taking students' money by keeping deposits and levying various suspect charges.

Maybe not every student will have the need for such a legal service, but every student will feel the benefits since people will be less apt to try to take advantage of students if they know students have a way to defend themselves. The legal system is supposed to protect the rights of all citizens, and it is about time students were given a chance to participate as equals.

Steve Vicchiarrelli
Doug France
1515 E. Wooster #17

Classified information the best barometer

The News' comments criticizing students who have limited their letters to rape, rock and the pennant race deserve congratulations (Opinion, May 21).

But the editors themselves display some of the same nearsightedness in the editorial's first sentence: "Letters to the editor have always acted as a fair barometer with which to gauge the opinions and priorities" of those who read the News.

Letters a fair barometer? C'mon. Hasn't anyone there ever bothered to read the classified ads listed under Personal?

David Farkas
203 R South Maple

News' story of seminar full of misinformation

I could take issue with numerous statements made by Jeff Mondak in his Focus feature of May 21, "Men do not emulate rapist/killers," (in particular his debatable claims to "scientificity"), but I leave that task to others.

I do take exception, however, to his assumption that he can criticize Jane Caputi's workshop presentation (which was a stimulating and innovative approach to an important topic) on the basis of an insufficiently detailed, and to completely honest - somewhat foolish - report in the BG News. Mondak really ought to be more aware of the second-handness of his material, and the resulting propensity for erroneous or misleading information. This ranges from factual errors (for example, Jane Caputi is a doctorate candidate nearing the end of her studies in the American Culture Ph.D. program, and not a "Popular Culture graduate student"), to misinterpretations and statements made out of context.

If any criticism is to be leveled in any department, it really ought to be directed against the author of the original report.

Geoff Lealand
American Culture Ph.D. Program

Women's fee allocation could best serve others

This letter is in response to the table of General Fee Allocations for student organizations and activities, published in the BG News on Friday, May 7, 1982.

I must seriously question the Advisory Committee's reasoning for appropriation of the General Fee money. This university should be proud of many of its outstanding organizations, because of their purposes and achievements. The Inter-Fraternity Council has been recognized as the best in the Midwest, bringing back top honors to the University this past spring. They promote common good and development to their members and the university community, through leadership and responsible actions. Their budgeted General Fee allocation this year was a modest \$4,100 and next year it will increase a slim \$200; no doubt reflecting their accomplishments.

The Panhellenic Council is another

fine University organization that has put together many events such as Greek Week and all of its activities that promotes a drive to develop closer relationships among its members and the whole community and especially the charities that they help support. Yet this year they were not appropriated any of the General Fee money. Finally the University has recognized the Panhellenic worth to the University and the community, and has budgeted them with \$2,000 for next year. BRAVO!!

But, this year the Women for Women organization received the enormous sum of \$12,000 and next year their budget is scheduled to increase \$500. As much as I can observe, this organization has done more to downgrade and antagonize the university community (especially the greek system) than they have done to develop our community. I certainly do not want to see my money being spent for any materials to demonstrate in a downgrading manner against any established university organization, or for silly BG News ads like, "We Remember," or for the unending harassment of a particular fraternity for an incident that is far in the past.

I am not calling for the elimination of the Women for Women organization, but for a more responsible appropriation of our money to

organizations that help our university in a constructive manner. Maybe some of the General Fee money should go to the wrestlers, indoor track and field or women's field hockey, who really need the money and not go to these groups that abuse and misuse our money.

William J. Woeste
431 Compton

Preventative measures assumed by women

This is in response to the letter written by Mr. Norris. I have only been here for three quarters, but already I have learned about rednecks, greys and rape. After sitting back and reading the letters that have been printed over the past few months, I think I should now offer my two cents.

First of all, the Women for Women organization. They are a fine bunch, but they do make their mistakes. For instance, they have a tendency of stereotyping all men as rapists and/or perverts. I can see why Mr. Winkieljohn would seem so "alienated." Wouldn't you, Mr. Norris, feel strange if a group of unorganized women went by your dorm calling all men rapists and you were the only man around? I thought such protests went out with Kent State.

Secondly, most of the Women for Women members seem to believe that the solution is to punish the men of BGWSU. Have they ever thought that some of the blame should be placed on the women as well? Seriously, people, jogging around wearing hardly any clothes at all is only asking for trouble. Walking or jogging by oneself at ridiculous times of the day, wearing skimpy clothes and putting on sensual acts, is only inviting that person into your life.

In summary, what I'm trying to say is that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. So before one goes outside at night, one should be prepared. Walk with friends or call the escort service, a fine organization that most people don't even know exists. If the men and women of this campus work together then this problem won't seem so formidable.

Brad VanRenterghem
301 Kohl Hall

The BG News would like to print your comments regarding something in The News or anything of interest to the campus and community.

Address your comments to:
Editor
The BG News
106 University Hall

by Garry Trudeau



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LETTERS

**Boycotting preacher
is the best 'answer'**

I spent about an hour in the Union Oval listening to the Reverend Jed and Sister Cindy and what I heard thoroughly disgusted me. I cannot believe that the students of this campus are willing to waste the time of day with that over-zealous man preaching from his soapbox. One comment that I heard from a student rang very true: "You (Jed) will listen to a man with a gun, but you won't listen to a man with reason." I witnessed too many instances of Jed totally ignoring a person who had a sound argument or of him making some kind of remark which had absolutely no bearing on the question being addressed. One guy asked Jed if God would save a whore and Jed's response was "Not for you, you horny little devil." Now what in God's name does that have to do with the question?

I realize that over 90 percent of the people who gather are just there to harass and that Jed and Cindy probably get tired of irrelevant comments, but they have no justification in saying most of the garbage that flows from their lips. The best suggestion that I can think of to keep Jed from ever returning to our campus to call us names is to boycott his appearances. When students show up just to have a good laugh and sling a few insults, it only gives this man more cause to remain and "rape our minds" with his demented theology.

This man's behavior is strikingly similar to that of the classic psychotic in that he has these delusions that the theology that he speaks of comes directly from God and that any other religious theology (i.e., Roman Catholic, Jewish, Buddhist, Muslim) is the word of Satan. I do not know what others think, but as far as I am concerned, I would much rather burn in Hell than be a part of or go to a Heaven whose Lord shares the same beliefs as the Reverend Jed.

Bob Gibson
244 Conklin

**Tickets just another
method of donation**

After reading Ms. Balzer's letter on May 20, I felt I had to respond.

I can sympathize with your disgust of campus parking policies. During my four years of college, I have been towed, ticketed and plowed in. I also have had gas siphoned from my car and several items have been stolen from my locked car.

I think you have identified a problem that needs attention but have provided the wrong solution for the wrong reasons. First, if you do not have money to put in meters, do not park there. Second, expansion won't solve the problem - it will just create more metered areas. Also, a lot of people enjoy having a grassy campus instead of a "concrete" one. Third, I would rather get a ticket than having my car towed for \$30 plus storage costs (like other colleges).

I agree Campus Safety and Security's snow removal methods and security provisions are inadequate. With the amount of revenue generated from tickets from the recent crackdown on parking violators, one would think more bike racks, better security for cars and better snow removal methods could be initiated.

The misallocation of funds from parking tickets and violations is a major issue but the real problem is you, Ms. Balzer. You know the rules and possible consequences (or should) when you park in metered areas and have no one but yourself to blame. If you should have a legitimate excuse you can appeal your ticket.

My solution? Park where you are supposed to unless you are willing to feed the meters or keep a constant eye out for the meter maid. Finally, should you get a ticket, do what I do and consider it as paying for Senior Challenge now instead of later.

David Wott
202 Alpha Tau Omega

**162-game season may
run the Tigers ragged**

This letter pertains to Mr. Barnes' letter comparing the Cleveland Indians to the Detroit Tigers. Rather than to stoop to Mr. Barnes' name-calling level, I will simply state why I feel the Indians are superior to the Tigers. Eagerly, I will begin with the pitching staffs. Everyone should agree that the Tigers' "stopper" is Jack Morris. Morris is a fine starter, but the Indians best pitcher, Bert Blyleven, possesses some of the best raw talent in all of baseball. As far as the Indians' other pitchers are concerned, Rick Waits is definitely struggling, but Len Barker, John Denny and Larry Sorenson are all better than average pitchers. Detroit's Milt Wilcox and Dan Petry could not crack the Indians five-man rotation. Also, any true baseball fan speaks of ALL their starters when the subject of pitching is brought up. Does my memory fail me, or did Mr. Barnes forget to mention Detroit's fourth and fifth start-

ers? Since both teams have a couple fine relievers, both sides should agree that the bullpen is a standoff. The overall Detroit pitching staff is, without a doubt, nothing more than average. Any Tiger fan who knows anything about baseball should realize the one man that keeps that staff from drowning in Lake Erie: Sparky Anderson.

Mr. Barnes also stated that the Tribe had a suspect defense and couldn't produce runs consistently. Mr. Barnes, please give me a Detroit outfielder who is a better defensive specialist than Rick Manning. Cleveland's infield is a little shaky, but Detroit's is nothing to write home about either. Now offensively, the Cleveland Indians have six base-stealing threats in their starting lineup, plus two on the bench, and that, my friend, is going to push some runs across the plate. Even is it didn't, I would much rather watch the entertaining style of the 1982 hit-and-run Cleveland Indians than the monotonous brand of baseball that is so terribly characteristic of the Detroit Tigers. Yes, Detroit may be close to the top of the AL East right now, but I'm almost positive that a Major League Baseball season is 162 games long.

Oh, by the way Mr. Barnes, we'll see who is complaining of abdominal pains in September!

Mike Farine
219 Kohl Hall

**Copped cooker caper
confounds commuters**

The following is a letter in response to the theft of the microwave oven from the Commuter Center on the weekend of May 8 and 9. The views expressed do not necessarily reflect the position of the Commuter Off-Campus Organization.

To whom it may concern:
You should be arrested for kidnapping. On May 8 or 9, one of our most beloved members of the Commuter gang was unmercifully removed from its home. To you, it was just a microwave. To us, it was family. We pampered it with tender loving care and nursed it when it was ill. Almost all of us used it everyday, sometimes more than once. Our friend helped us with our dances, dinners and charity week functions. Commuters are not the only people suffering from this loss of a friend. The center gladly let it out of its home to other places briefly, when the need for its use was great. In fact, many, many people have put our friend to good use.

And, amazingly, our comrade performed well above its call of duty,

many times without a single thank you, just an occasional cleaning.

Such pain is great for the loss of our oven, for after years of joyful use, the loss leaves an empty spot in our hearts and stomachs.

So, you dastardly thief, oh, I mean kidnapper, as you watch your food cook, or pocket the easy money, remember the commuter curse!

"May millions and millions of microwaves fry you in your sleep to-night!"

Tom Vermilya
OCMB 5539

P.S. You know that you could return the microwave and the commuter gang will forget the curse!

**Writer offers thanks
for return of clutch**

Last Friday, May 14, I inadvertently left my purse in one of my classrooms. I frantically searched the rooms, contacted Campus Safety and Security, and when both of these failed, I immediately thought the worse. I assumed I would never see my leather clutch again.

Monday, however, I again contacted Safety and Security and much to my pleasant surprise, someone had turned my purse in. That someone certainly had guts.

Only someone with guts would give up a \$20 purse, \$10 in cash, a dorm key (which would have cost \$10 to replace), two forms of identification (which would have cost \$10 to replace) and various other items that could not have been replaced.

In this age of corruption, it is nice to know there are still kind, considerate people on campus.

By the way, if you are that honest person, THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU! Please contact me in the near future. It took guts to turn my purse into the Campus Lost and Found, \$50 in cash and merchandise could be hard to pass up.

M. E. Myers
409 Dunbar Hall

**Women's justice cause
supported by many**

Being an avid reader of the BG editorials, I have become interested in the group Women for Women, due mainly to the great controversy which surrounds this organization here at BGSU. Although I do not consider myself to be a bra-burning feminist, I am well aware of subtle societal pressures which are aimed at keeping women "in their place."

Being a person who does not form

an opinion without some form of personal experience, I decided to attend the Take Back the Night rally on May 12. What I found was a concerned group of individuals making a public statement about an issue with which they were concerned: violence against women.

I take offense to the comment by Matt Winklejohn that "I fail to see why people waste their valuable time protesting something that affects but a few students every few years." Rape does occur frequently on this campus! One in three women will be raped in her lifetime and many more will suffer some form of violence. Sadly, many people are blind to these facts on this campus and it was the goal of Women for Women to inform the students of the seriousness of this hidden problem. So to say that rape happens infrequently is ignorant. Perhaps more ignorant is the statement that we are "wasting our valuable time." My time is valuable, but what

could be more honorable than people who will take time out of their busy college schedules to protest violence for the good of all? I thank God that I have never been raped, yet I am concerned about those who have and those women who will be raped in the future. To be concerned enough about your fellow human being to take a public stand on an issue such as this one can only be thought of as good.

I am made more angry by the statement that we should "leave and go somewhere else." Matt, open your eyes. The world is not a perfect place and problems will not be solved by ignoring them, yet you would like us to do exactly that. It takes concerned individuals to protest unfairness and injustice. I will be the first to admit that perhaps there are more pressing problems in our troubled world. With the war in the Falklands and people starving in India, why do we bother to protest something such as violence at all? Because one must start at home. Lacking my own army, I am powerless to do anything about the Falklands, and aside from giving a few dollars each year to the missionaries, there is little that I can do to ease the suffering in India. Here at Bowling Green, I can protest, vote and write letters about the issues with which I am concerned. I am sorry if you find this "annoying," but if sometime you decide to stop being annoyed and start really listening to what is being protested, you may actually come to understand the issues.

Although I am not a member of Women for Women, I believe that it is not the aim of this group to make men feel guilty as was insinuated in Matt Winklejohn's letter. The march was merely a peaceful demonstration on

the part of a group to make the students of this University aware of a problem.

Finally, I, for one, am tired of being called a woman's libber and a feminist when I voice my opinion about an issue such as this. I am concerned not only with women but about ALL human beings. Perhaps we need a group called "People for People." In any case, we must never hesitate to stand up to any gross violation of human rights. The line between men and women, "we" and "they," will hopefully become less heavily drawn. The ultimate good is for people to be concerned about people. Women for Women is at least making an attempt. How many of us are doing the same? Do we challenge injustice or do we merely find protests annoying? Let's hope that there are more of us willing to protest violence than the overpriced cafeteria food. After all, which is more important?

Colleen Day
313 Treadway Hall

**Feminist theories class
a worthwhile venture**

I have been extremely impressed with the Feminist Theories course I took this term with Susan Arpad and Jane Caputi. The learning process for me has been twofold and I thoroughly recommend this course to other students. On the academic level, I have been introduced to some fascinating theories on womanhood. While I do not agree with Radical Feminism, the range of books has given me an insight into the grievances all women should have about our society.

More importantly, on the personal level, I have made new friends and I've become much more relaxed about airing my true feelings - occurrences that are unusual in a seminar situation. For too long, academia has propagated the power structure; there is a barrier between faculty and students and people's feelings are assumed to be irrelevant. Susan and Jane take a very democratic approach to teaching and the stimulating discussions are a direct result of this technique. These teachers have demonstrated that "chatting" about our moods eases the class into a relaxed atmosphere in which all students eagerly participate. How many of the teachers (including myself) at Bowling Green can boast of such an achievement?

Kathleen O'Neill
Graduate Assistant, American Studies

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IFC leader finds direction

by Jean Dimeo
senior staff reporter

As a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Interfraternity Council president, Brett Alkan is responsible for coordinating many programs, conferences and activities. And, according to Alkan, the greek system has enabled him to coordinate his life.

Alkan, a junior selling/sales major, has been involved with the University's greek system since fall quarter of his freshman year when he pledged Phi Delta Theta.

Alkan was elected to two one-year positions in his house that spring quarter: long-range social and rush chairman. This year, he was vice president.

Alkan also was the business manager of the Gavel, the University's greek newspaper, and was involved in University Activ-

ities Organization committees his freshman and sophomore years.

Alkan was the IFC leadership development chairman before he became president, and was the coordinator of the greek leadership conference at the University last quarter.

MORE THAN 400 students from three states attended the conference (Michigan, Indiana and Ohio) and 15 speakers were flown in from all over the country, he said, adding this was the largest conference of its kind in the country.

Alkan was elected Eastern Region vice president of the Mid-American Interfraternity Conference Association at its conference in Dallas, Tex., in March, and is responsible for soliciting membership to MIFCA.

Alkan has been a busy man but he said, "I could

not pass up the opportunities."

His University life has been jumbled between books and activities. His grades are important to him and it has been hard to balance the two, he said.

"To any parent, grades are still an indication of what you can do," he said.

Alkan said it is not important to have a high grade point average in selling and sales, but he hopes his grades and activities will "sell" him to a prospective employer next year.

"IN HIGH SCHOOL, I didn't do anything - activities or work. I spent most of my time at Ohio State (University) rather than in the classroom," he said, adding he told himself he was going to be different in college.

Alkan, who lives in Pittsburgh, Penn., but originally from Worthington, Oh., said his high school friends cannot believe he is so involved and maintains good grades.

"They say 'Is this the same load Brett Alkan we knew in high school?'" he added.

Alkan attributes his indifferent attitude to having



no goals or direction, but since pledging the Phi Deltas, he has found them, he said.

"My older (fraternity) brothers showed me how to study and get involved and I listened. I really value that," he added.

Alkan has a "little" fraternity brother and regrets he cannot spend more time with him or his fraternity, he said.

Alkan is majoring in selling and sales because

Defense

... from Page 1

"Tear his ear off. It only takes 15 pounds of pressure," Goforth said. If close, she also suggested a "very hard" knee in the groin or squeezing his testicles very tightly.

After he lets go of the woman, she should run even if he's hurt badly, Goforth said.

"Don't stand there and apologize, and don't stand there and snicker at him" she said.

If all the attempts of a victim to free herself fail, stop fighting, Goforth advised.

"Once penetration has been made, don't strug-

gle," she said. The damage to the woman will only become greater if she struggles, she added.

"During that time look at him," she said.

A VICTIM SHOULD try to remember "every single thing" about the attacker that will help in identification later. A woman should remember body build, height, hair color, eye color, the amount of facial hair and any other distinctive features, such as moles, which will help her to accurately describe her attacker to the police.

If the man gives the vic-

tim any instructions to follow after he leaves, she should follow them fully, Goforth said. "If he tells you to lay there and count to 100," she said. He may be waiting around the corner to find out if she followed his instructions. If a woman doesn't follow her attacker's instructions, he may come back and beat her, she said.

If the man tells a woman not to call the police, however, she should disregard those instructions. After she is sure he is gone, she should call the police from the nearest phone, Goforth said.

Bacik

... from Page 1

ability to integrate the positions of pastoral work, teaching, theology and counseling. He said he feels the role of theologian complements that of counselor.

"My interaction with people has helped me be a better theologian," he said. And the practical aspect of interaction with people has helped his theological work, he said.

Bacik feels lucky to have successfully integrated these roles. "Many people don't enjoy their job. And I have two that enrich each other," he said.

Through his counseling and his church ministry, he has touched many lives. "If people need my time, they come first," he said.

"HE REALLY MADE religion become a liveable thing for me. And we're not even Catholic yet, we're

part of the community," Eileen Lord, a parish attendee, said.

"I've always been impressed with the fact that Jim is someone who doesn't have to share your religious leanings to share your high-level thoughts," Dr. Trevor Phillips, professor of Educational Foundation and Inquiry, said.

Because of this special gift to guide people's spiritual lives, his parishioners will be sad to see him go. And he, too, finds it hard to leave. But he reluctantly agreed to leave after consulting for about a year with Bishop James Hoffman. "The Bishop ought to have the chance to organize the diocese the way he thinks best according to his vision," Bacik said. He humbly deferred to Hoffman's direction.

But for all that he has given to others through his multiple ministries, he still feels the priesthood has given him much more.

"My priestly ministry has really been good to me. I have received so much more. It's not just a matter of giving to others, but I have been forced to develop my talents."

HIS ABILITY to reach people on an emotional level is one of his special gifts, he said. "I can keep my emotions manageable. They don't get in the way of serving others. This has been a key to my ministry. While my emotional needs have been there, they are manageable," he said.

There aren't many fields where a person can get so close to other human beings, he said. When he shares with people their deepest fears and hopes, and is part of their joys and sorrows, it develops a close personal interaction. That has come to be one of the treasures of his ministry. "And I'll only be 25 miles away for those that need me," he said.

SUMMER NEWS

STAFF

Applications Are Now Being Accepted For Editorial Positions, Both Editors and Writers, for the 1982 Summer BG News

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Registration fees to increase

The registration fee for cars will be raised from \$19 this year to \$25 next year, according to Jean Yarnell, associate director of Campus Safety and Parking.

Yarnell told students at the Commuter Center yesterday that students who want to have a car on campus will pay a \$25 registration fee for the year. A second car will cost an additional \$15, evening pass will cost \$5,

and a temporary permit will cost \$2, she said.

The prices of parking in metered spaces will also go up to 25 cents per hour, she said. There also will be limits on the amount of time a car may be parked in a metered lot.

Several changes will be made in parking arrangements for next year, Yarnell said.



1982-83

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Mary Beth Kenney

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Mayor Alvin Perkins

BG News photo/Dean Koepfler

Versatility

Mayor manages politics, plumbing

by Lou Willin
staff reporter

Alvin Perkins is a plumber, steam fitter, welder, and mayor of Bowling Green.

Each day he comes from underneath a sink to the highest office in the city. He said he is different when he is plumbing, from when he takes care of mayoral duties. He must change hats. But regardless of the role he plays, humility glows through.

from Municipal Administrator Wesley Hoffman, hires and fires employees, and is accountable for almost everything about the city, for better or worse.

Hiring and firing people is one of the most difficult parts of the job, he said. Mayoral duties usually get taken care of after his regular job. He works five days a week from 7 a.m. to about 3 p.m.

By 5 p.m. he is in his office and working until about midnight.

the Buff Apartments at Mercer Road and Clough Street for Newlove Realty, Perkins was asked by Al Newlove, an active Democrat, to run for City Council, First Ward.

"No one else would run," Perkins said.

His wife laughed at the prospect of him becoming a councilman because "I didn't know when to take the garbage out. I didn't know what ward I lived in," he said.

"Sometimes I wake up . . . in a cold sweat, asking myself, 'What am I doing this for.'"

— Alvin Perkins

"I'm a blue collar worker . . . I'm limited to what I can do. You have to be able to delegate duties and find people with expertise," Perkins said.

Perkins, 49, said he tries to be honest with himself, and that he does not have all the answers.

This mayor is not immune to living from paycheck to paycheck, and the fear of unemployment.

He was laid off from his welding job early in May. He drove to Lima one week for some temporary work for five days and has been driving there daily ever since.

"I have to go where I find the work," he said.

BUT FOR ALL that is ordinary about Perkins, there is a lot that is out of the ordinary.

As mayor, he gets a daily briefing

"It's a pretty exciting life, sometimes I wake up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat, asking myself, 'What am I doing this for?'" he said.

"You've got a lot of people watching you. I'm cognizant of that, so I'm trying to always act in an above average manner. When in Rome, I do as the Romans do," he said.

People have not always watched Perkins.

FOR NEARLY 40 years he was an average, non-public figure; 20 of those were spent as a plumber and welder. Those have been his occupations since he graduated from high school in Perrysburg.

Plumbing and welding eventually became boring, he said. One day while working on some plumbing in

People were saying, "Who the hell's this?" he said.

But he won the election. "I was surprised I won. I was the only one outside the Ivy League walls," he said.

PERKINS SAID starting from outside of politics and working in has helped him.

"I think I have a feel for the people . . . I'm interested in representing a population seldom represented . . . I feel like I'm the catalyst between the haves and have-nots," he said.

Perkins has never lost an election. He served two terms as a councilman and is completing his second term as mayor.

"I'll go as far as the people want me to go. When they want me to stop, that's when I'll stop," he said.

Farmers

... from Page 1
sion, issues bonds to support its activities, he said.

It is one of three banks for cooperatives, the others being the Farm Credit Bureau and the Federal Land Bank, all with district offices in Louisville, Ky., Irwin said.

IT IS UNFAIR to blame interest rates for all the economic problems farmers face, Irwin said.

"Generally, most of the farming interests could survive one or the other (bad weather or economy), but not both," he said.

There was a poor harvest here last year because of flooding, but a good harvest in Iowa added to the nation's surplus and this kept prices low, Irwin said.

The government is not giving foreign countries credit to buy our grain, so this is adding to the surplus, he said.

"It's a pretty bleak position for the farming situation, all things considered," Irwin said.

The PCA kept a majority of farmers in business this year by one type of financing or another, including one requiring many co-signees, Irwin said.

In the long run, the farming situation will improve, Irwin said. But, it is dependent upon the international scene and the amount of commodities exported, he added.

THERE IS A LARGE surplus of commodities, said Jim Hall, director of the Bowling Green Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, a branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

There is an unsold surplus of about 50 million metric tons of corn and 30 million metric tons of wheat, according to an agriculture department estimate.

Strengthening of the dollar has also had an affect upon farm sales because foreign currency buys less, Hall said.

Female overtakes feline

MASON, Ohio (AP) - A 22-year-old woman ranger was credited yesterday with saving the life of a fellow ranger who was attacked by a lioness Wednesday at Kings Island amusement park.

Patricia Richmond, a Kings Island animal ranger, struck the lioness over the head with her shotgun until the animal released Terry Raitt, 34, according to Ruth Voss, spokeswoman for the amusement park.

Raitt, who remained in serious condition at Bethesda-North Hospital with a torn trachea and cuts,

was attacked while cleaning cages, according to Bill Giffin, Mason Volunteer Fire Department.

Richmond, working in an adjoining cage, saw that Raitt was in trouble, entered the other cage and began striking the lioness until she released Raitt, according to Voss.

Raitt and Richmond then climbed atop a nearby building. She radioed for help and stood guard with the shotgun until help arrived, said Voss.

Richmond, who worked as a part-time ranger for four years, was hired full time in April.

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